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B-ball boosters host golf match

The Hancock Basketball Booster Club will host its third annual golf tournament this Sunday, Aug. 27 at The Oaks Golf Club in Pass Christian. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. Entry fee is \$100 per player, including awards. All proceeds go to the boys and girls basketball programs at Hancock High School and Middle School. Call Michael Ladner at 255-3857 or The Oaks at 452-0909.

Conservation cost-share funds

The Hancock County Soil & Water Conservation District has state cost-share funds for eligible landowners to implement conservation practices on agricultural lands. Call 255-3225 for more information.

Little League girls host BBQ

BSL Little League girls softball will host a barbecue to hand out trophies on Sunday, Aug. 27 at 5:30 p.m. at McDonald Field. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. All managers must return equipment and children must return grey shorts.

Youth bowling registration set

Registration for Park 10 Lanes Youth Bowling League has been scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 9 and Saturday, Sept. 16 beginning at 10 a.m. each day. Call 255-9973 for more information.

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As the world ponders the fate of 118 Russian sailors at the bottom of the Barents Sea, a former editor of The Sea Coast Echo turns his attention to a Civil War-era sub with local ties that also took its crew to a watery grave: The H.L. Hunley ...

SUBMARINE DOWN



Former Sea Coast Echo News Editor Neville "Jake" Jacob, right, meets with J. Herbert Williams at the grave of Williams' ancestor Henry J. Leovy at Pass Christian's Trinity Church Live Oaks Cemetery. Leovy was instrumental in the construction of the Confederate States of America's top secret submarine fleet, which included the H.L. Hunley, which was recently salvaged from the Atlantic.

Hunley owner buried in Pass Christian

BY JAKE JACOB
Contributing Writer

History and heritage merged earlier this month in Pass Christian's Trinity Church Live Oaks Cemetery, where J. Herbert Williams of West Beach Blvd. visited the grave of his ancestor, Henry J. Leovy of New Orleans and Pass Christian.

The occasion followed the raising of the Confederate Submarine H.L. Hunley, offshore from Sullivan's Island, outside Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, where it had lain for the last 135 years.

Virtually intact, the undersea vessel had rested undisturbed in its silt shrouded tomb since it blew apart and sank the USS Housatonic, part of the Union

blockading fleet on Feb. 17, 1864.

Leovy, a former college classmate and lifetime family friend and business associate of Horace Lawson Hunley, principal force behind the submarine's construction, named one of his sons, Henry Hunley Leovy, in memory of his mentor. Both are buried in the Leovy plot attended by Williams, a family descendent on his mother's side.



H.L. Hunley, namesake of the Confederate sub. For a complete history of the sub's construction and tragic fate, see page 1B.

Utilizing a spar-mounted torpedo (contact mine) fastened to its bow, and moved by an eight-man hand-cranked propeller, the tiny Hunley blew the starboard quarter off its victim the Housatonic. The explosion also released a shock pattern of suff-

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David and Pam Jutte Cox, witnesses to Confederate Submarine Hunley's salvage, relax at their family home on Felicite St. in Bay St. Louis. David Cox is the son of Jake and Evelyn G. Jacob.

Business & Industry Expo highlights Hancock today

ECHO STAFF REPORT

The 2000 Hancock County Chamber of Commerce's Business and Industry Expo is set for today from 3-7 p.m. in the Hancock County Civic Center on Longfellow Road.

"The Expo is always a fantastic event and provides an invaluable networking opportunity, along with the most fun that you will have marketing your business all year," said Chamber Executive Director Carleen Murphy Moran.

"The unprecedented growth of the event has gone hand in hand with the growth of our county and is evidenced by the

Chamber's use of a trade show setup company this year and increased vendor interest.

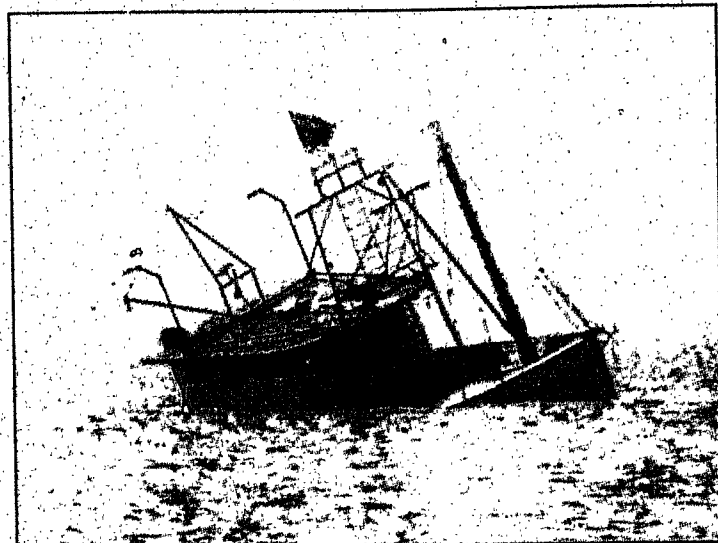
"Participants and visitors can expect a whole new look this year, a very professional presentation of each Hancock County business will be set forth," said Moran.

Kicker 108 will do a live radio remote and serve as MC for the event.

Door prizes will be given away by participating vendors with a grand prize drawing of \$1,000 at 6:30 p.m.

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Yet another maritime disaster



Authorities from the New Orleans district of the U.S. Coast Guard are tracking down the owners of the oyster boat "Hurricane," which ran aground in the Mississippi Sound earlier this week at Waveland. The boat is now apparently leaking oil into the Sound.

Echo staff photo by Geoff Belcher.

Student nabbed in major drug haul

Narcotics, cash found in father's home in BSL

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

A University of Southern Mississippi student from Hancock County was arrested Friday by the state Bureau of Narcotics last Friday and charged with possession of more than a kilo of marijuana with intent to distribute and possession of more than a kilo of marijuana with intent to distribute.

Andrew B. Jackson III, 24, was arrested in his home in Hattiesburg and is being held in the Forrest County Regional Detention Center. The Narcotic Bureau's Southern Regional Director Randy Johnson said Jackson had two kilograms of cocaine and 102 pounds of mar-

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Supers eye \$26M budget

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Hancock County supervisors are proposing a lean budget for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1 that will provide cost of living raises for all employees and fund most departments at the present levels.

Supervisors have scheduled a public hearing on the proposed \$26.6 million budget at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5, in the County Courthouse in downtown Bay St. Louis. The proposed budget is down slightly from the \$27.1 million allocated last year.

On Tuesday, County Comptroller Patty Greer and Chancery Court Clerk Tim Kellar, who also serves as county administrator, sat down with the local media to present a preview of proposed spending.

Greer said for the fifth straight year there will be no need to increase property taxes

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CRAIG J. COKER
 Craig J. Coker, 3, of Picayune, died Tuesday, August 22, 2000 in Hancock County.

He was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune for services and burial.

MONIQUE A. COKER
 Monique A. Coker, 26, of Picayune, died Tuesday, August 22, 2000 in Hancock County.

Mrs. Coker was sent from Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis to McDonald Funeral Home in Picayune for services and burial.

FRANCES E. COPELAND
 Frances "Frankie" E. Williams Copeland, 73, of McHenry, died Sunday, August 20, 2000, in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Copeland was a native and life-long resident of the Gulf Coast. She was a graduate of Gulfport High School and attended Mississippi Gulf Coast Junior College. She was a former member of the Salvation Army and was a homemaker. She was a member of McHenry Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cecil Copeland; her parents, Joseph and Janie Williams, two sisters, Mimi Nix and Rena Windham; and a brother, Herman Williams.

Survivors include three sons, Andy Copeland of Long Beach, Marshall Copeland of Denver, and Joe Copeland of McHenry; two daughters, Bonnie Cuevas of Bay St. Louis and Anita Hale of Crossville, Tenn.; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

A private family service will be held at a later date. Riemann Memorial Funeral Home, U.S. 49 North, Gulfport, is in charge of arrangements.

The family prefers memorials to one's favorite charity.

GEORGE A. HILL
 George Anthony Hill, 55, of Vallejo, Calif., died Monday, August 14, 2000, in Concord, Calif.

Mr. Hill was a native of Clermont Harbor and was a Catholic. He was a finance manager for 30 years.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Clara Ladner Hill; and a brother, Kenneth J. Hill.

Survivors include his wife, Dixie Ford Hill of Vallejo; two stepsons, Dennis Koch of Novato, Calif. and Richard Koch of Pittsburgh, Pa.; and two grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. A graveside service was conducted Wednesday at Lakeshore Cemetery.

SYBIL D. HUGHES
 Sybil Dulany Hughes, 80, of Waveland, died Sunday, August 20, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Hughes was a native of Acadia, La., and was a homemaker.

Survivors include her husband, William "Bill" Hughes; a son, Dick Hughes of Bay St. Louis; a sister, Claudine Goodwell of Jasper, Texas; a brother, Normand Dulany of Minden, La.; and a grandson.

Services were conducted Tuesday at Greenoaks Funeral Home in Baton Rouge with burial in Greenoaks Memorial Park.

SHEILA M. NETTO
 Sheila Marie Netto, 50, of San Antonio, Tx., died Friday,

July 28, 2000, in San Antonio. Ms. Netto was a native of Bay St. Louis.

Survivors include three sisters and brothers-in-law, Dorothy Keplar and husband Richard of Summerville, S.C.; Deborah Gibson and husband Ransom of Hondo, Tx.; and Darlene Buskin and husband Guy E. Buskin of Bay St. Louis; five nephews, four nieces and two great-nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Toulme P. and Helen Olsen Netto.

Memorial services were conducted Wednesday, Aug. 2, in San Antonio. American Mortuary of San Antonio was in charge of arrangements.

LUCIEN PIERNAS SR.
 Lucien E. Piernas, Sr., 72, of Pass Christian, died Sunday, August 20, 2000, in Gulfport.

Mr. Piernas was a native and resident of Pass Christian.

He was born May 5, 1928, and was a member of Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian. He was also a member of the Knights of Peter Claver. He was employed at the Pass Christian Yacht Club for many years until his retirement.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jules and Matilda Piernas; four brothers, Lynch, Roman, Roy and Julie Piernas; four sisters, Olivia Piernas Hunter, Margaret Guyot, Mary Louis Piernas and Eliska Piernas; and one granddaughter, Candace Piernas.

Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Thelma T. Piernas of Pass Christian; a daughter, Sandra Piernas Kemp of Pass Christian; five sons, Lucien E. (Antionette) Piernas, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., Kenneth (Ingrid) Piernas of Jackson, Tommy Piernas of Slidell, Ralph (Portia) Piernas and Joseph (Wanda) Piernas and grandson, Derrick Jacobs, all of Pass Christian and his remaining 14 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and friends.

A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at Our Mother of Mercy Catholic Church in Pass Christian where friends may call one hour before service. Burial will be in St. Paul Cemetery in Pass Christian.

J.T. Hall Funeral Home in Gulfport is in charge of arrangements.

WARREN RUELO SR.
 Warren Charles Ruello Sr., 85, of Diamondhead, died Friday August 18, 2000, in Gulfport.

Mr. Ruello was born Dec. 11, 1914, in New Orleans and was a 1932 graduate of Jesuit High School. He was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy and served as a primary flight instructor during World War II. He had been a resident of Diamondhead for 18 years and was a retired cotton merchant for J.P. Stevens Company.

Survivors include his wife, Althea de Latour Ruello; a sister, Ruth Ruello Brown; six children, Maren Casano of Diamondhead, Jean Crammer of New Orleans, Warren Charles Ruello Jr. of Rockville, Md., Lynn McManus of Atlantic Beach, Fla., Robert Allen Ruello of Pass Christian and Donna Samolyk of Atlanta; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Monday at Lake Lawn Funeral Home in New Orleans followed by services in the funeral home chapel and burial in Lake Lawn Mausoleum.

JOHN H. SCOTTON
 John Howard Scotton, 72, of Diamondhead, died Saturday,

Aug. 19, 2000, in Diamondhead.

Mr. Scotton was a native of Connecticut and was a former resident of Metairie for 36 years. He was a resident of Diamondhead and was retired from Travelers Insurance Co.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Guy and Clara Scotton.

Survivors include his wife, Elinor Burgess Scotton of Diamondhead; two sons, John B. Scotton of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and James K. Scotton of Metairie; a daughter, Debra S. Ingraham of Mobile; a sister, Judith Silverman of Ft. Lauderdale; and three grandchildren.

Services were conducted Tuesday at Riemann Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis. Burial was in Gulf Coast Memorial Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to the National Organization for Rare Disorders, Inc. (NORD), P.O. Box 8923, New Fairfield, CT 06812-8923.

YVONNE A. SELLEN
 Yvonne Adrienne Sellen, 89, died Saturday, Aug. 19, 2000, in Bay St. Louis.

Mrs. Sellen was a native of New Orleans and a resident of Bay St. Louis for the past 13 years. She was retired as a manufacturing clerk.

She was preceded in death by her husband, David L. Cantelli; two sons, David L. Cantelli and Donald Roy Cantelli; a grandson, Jeffrey Malone; her parents, Henry and Elise Robelet Sellen, and two sisters, Florence Kamm and Louise Sellen.

Survivors include two daughters, Jacqueline Schommer and Joycelyn Malone, both of Bay St. Louis; a brother, Henry Sellen of Metairie; five grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

A private graveside service was conducted in St. Louis Cemetery No. 3 in New Orleans. Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis was in charge of arrangements.

JOHN C. THOMAS
 John Charles Thomas, 51, of Mobile, Ala., died Monday, August 21, 2000 in Gulfport.

Mr. Thomas was a native of Aliquippa Pa., and a resident of Mobile. He was of the Episcopal faith. He was employed with TV Guide for 28 years.

He was preceded in death by his father Richard Thomas.

Survivors include his mother and stepfather, Margaret Thomas and John Konowal of Bay St. Louis; brother and sister-in-law, Richard "Dick" and Dawn Thomas of Bay St. Louis; nephew, Scott Thomas of Bay St. Louis and a niece, Suzy Thomas Gilmore of Bay St. Louis.

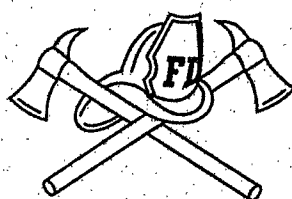
Visitation will be today, Aug. 24 from 2 to 3 p.m. at Edmond Fahey Funeral Home in Bay St. Louis, followed by a prayer service in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Garden of Memory Cemetery in Bay St. Louis.

The family prefers memorials to Christ Episcopal Church, Building Fund, 912 South Beach Blvd., Bay St. Louis, MS 39520.

ALETHA VAN ZANDT
 Aletha Van Zandt, 93, of Pass Christian, died Monday, August 21, 2000, in Gulfport.

Mrs. Van Zandt was a native of DeLisle and was a life-long resident of the Mississippi Gulf Coast. She was a member of St. Paul Catholic Church in Pass Christian where she was a member of the St. Paul's Altar Society. She was a member of VFW Ladies Auxiliary, DeLisle Post No. 407 and received an Outstanding Volunteer Service

Waveland Fire Department plans 'Boot Drive for MDA'



The Waveland Fire Department's "Boot Drive for MDA" has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Sept. 1-2 on Hwy. 90.

"Please come out and show your support by giving a donation to MDA," said spokesperson Cynthia Armstrong.

"Tune into the Jerry Lewis MDA Telethon aired on WLOX-TV 13 Sept. 3 and 4 to hear how much money was raised from the Waveland drive.

A "boot drive" is a fund raiser in which firefighters collect donations in their boots for MDA. All funds will remain in

Mississippi to provide services to children and adults who are affected by muscular dystrophy or a related disease.

For information, contact the MDA office at 601-936-6862 or 1-800-972-4815.

Church hosts luau Saturday

St. Rose de Lima church choir will host a luau at the home of Charles Johnson, 351 Keller Street in Bay St. Louis on Saturday, August 26th at 7p.m. All are invited. Donation is \$10 for all you can eat and live entertainment.

Tickets may be purchased by calling 467-7347 or 467-8482.

TOPS 307

TOPS 307 Waveland

TOPS MS 307 Waveland met Wednesday, Aug. 16 at the Waveland Public Library. Nine members were present. Cindy was the week's best loser with 4 1/2 pounds. Jeny and Paula were top KOPS. Darlene received the incentive award and the raffle. The chapter meets every Wednesday at the Waveland Public Library. Weigh-ins are 4:30-5:15 p.m. with the meeting following. Anyone interested in losing weight is welcome to visit the chapter. Call Paula at 467-0420 or e-mail: topsms307@yahoo.com.

Award from former Gov. Bill Allain for volunteering with senior citizens programs.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ed Van Zandt; her parents, Felix and Elizabeth Pavolini; four brothers, Norman Pavolini, Felix Pavolini Jr., Gerald Pavolini Sr., and Leroy Pavolini; three sisters, Roslyn Bergeron, Elaine Pavolini and Inez Bourdin; and two stepsons, Robert Van Zandt and Woodie Van Zandt.

Survivors include a son, Edward Van Zandt Jr.; a stepdaughter, Ellen Day of Magee; two brothers, Houston Pavolini and Emery Pavolini of DeLisle; two sisters, Beatrice Winstead of DeLisle and Sylvia Patton of Bay St. Louis, 11 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

Visitation was Tuesday evening at Riemann Funeral Home in Pass Christian. Services were conducted Wednesday at St. Paul Catholic Church with burial in Old DeLisle Cemetery.

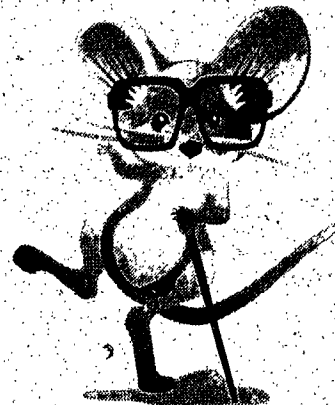
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With 22 years of nursing experience, Susan has an extensive background in pediatric emergency care. A graduate of Charity School of Nursing, she is certified in cardiac & pediatric life support. Her good rapport with patients and team dynamics with co-workers earned the respect of peers. Susan resides in Waveland with husband, David, and daughters Katie, 11, and Jackie, 15. Congratulations!

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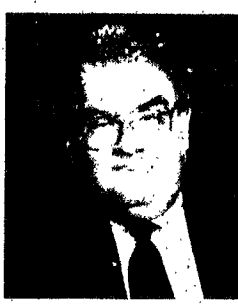
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Bay council eyeing ways to make city 'merchant friendly'

BY GEOFF BELCHER
News Editor

In the wake of businesses such as West, Winn-Dixie, DeRussy Motors leaving town, members of the Bay St. Louis are trying to figure out a way to keep more businesses within city limits.

Hancock County Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Carleen Moran, herself a former Bay council member, met with council at its regular meeting Tuesday evening to invite members to meet with other area officials and those from the Mississippi Department of Environmental Quality on Aug. 29. The meeting is to discuss the changing regulations and opportunities available for Hancock County, Moran said, in support of the Chamber's resolution to support the Conservation and Reinvestment Act (CARA).

Funds from CARA can help Hancock County and the cities of Bay St. Louis and Waveland "to establish conservation, preservation and restoration programs related to water quality and to recreation," according to a chamber press release issued yesterday.

Instead of having more businesses leave the city, Moran said Tuesday, "I think we ought to try to find out why that's happening ... and see what we can do to prevent it from happening."

Moran said the chamber itself is changing its focus from "economic development" to "community development," in order to open up the lines of communication with area merchants and take better advantage of economic opportunities as they present themselves.

Moran said that she had spoken to representatives from one of the businesses that left the city who said that no one from the city had approached them to ask them to stay. However, Moran said, no one from the business had approached the city to ask for help, either.

The council had also discussed the matter of defecting business at its Monday workshop, and discussed forming a committee to meet with local merchants on a regular basis to stay in touch with their needs.

In other action Tuesday and at the council's Monday workshop:

- City attorneys informed council members they must make provisions for redistricting the city in the wake of results from the 2000 census. Bay St. Louis is one of only 10 cities in the state with a mayor/council form of government, which is required by law to redraw council districts based on population within a certain time frame after census data becomes available. If the council does not consider redistricting plans, the council's pay could be suspended. Council members discussed meeting with officials from other mayor/council systems in the state to determine the best way to approach redistricting.

- City attorneys also informed the council of pending litigation involving railroad crossings in the city. Other parties in the suit include Hancock County, the Mississippi Department of Transportation, CSX and Alcan Cable.



Practicing creative chemistry

Bro. Melcher, chemistry teacher at St. Stanislaus High School, tests a low-cost scale made from common household items during The Shoestring Budget Laboratory Workshop for High School Chemistry Teachers held recently at The University of Mississippi.

Bro. Melcher attends workshop at Ole Miss

Bro. Melcher of Bay St. Louis joined other creative-minded chemistry teachers from across Mississippi, Georgia and Tennessee in constructing inexpensive laboratory instruments and designing educational experiments using common items, such as foam cups, yardsticks and string.

Workshop instructor Dr. William Scott, associate professor of chemistry at Ole Miss,

also showed participants how to use personal computers to calculate and present laboratory reports. The intensive, week-long course was sponsored by the Ole Miss Office of Summer School and provided three academic credits.

For information, contact the Office of Summer School at 662-915-7621 or visit the university's website at <http://www.olemiss.edu>.

Circulation department to answer phones on Sundays

Beginning Sunday, August 27, The Sea Coast Echo will have in-house personnel answering the telephones for circulation problems between the hours of 7:30am until 10am each Sunday. If you did not receive your copy of the Sea Coast Echo, simply contact us at 467-5474 and one will be delivered to your home.

"This will allow us to provide our readers with better service," Echo publisher James R. "Randy" Ponder said. "In the past, subscribers had to contact

their independent carrier if their paper was not delivered on time or wait until Monday to call the office. This way we will be able to quickly get a newspaper out to anyone the delivery people might miss."

"Our carriers are independent contractors," Ponder added. "They do a great job delivering our newspapers. With a ninety nine percent accuracy rate, we are very proud of them."

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- Begin planning now how you will board up windows and better secure your home or mobile home.

- Plan an evacuation route now, and know where the public shelters are located.

Debby was once classified as a Category 1 hurricane, but it caused little damage to Antigua, and other small islands it passed Tuesday morning. She made a slight, but crucial turn to the north and spared Puerto Rico and the Dominican Republic from a direct hit.

Forecasters predicted Debby might approach the Florida coastline by Friday, but computer models still could not determine its eventual path.

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Fickle Debby's direction can't be determined yet

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

Stubborn, but determined tropical storm Debby continued to churn northwesterly Wednesday, but spared Puerto Rico.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami were still unable to determine whether Debby will head for the United States Gulf Coast or make a northerly turn and go up the northeast coast.

As she made her trek through the open waters, Debby fluctuated from a hurricane with winds of up to 75 miles per hour to a tropical storm with less of a punch.

In Hancock County, Civil Defense Director Lynn Carbon said she was keeping a watchful eye on the latest tropical development.

"We're definitely monitoring it," said Carbon. "Anytime there's a hurricane or a tropical storm that might go into the Gulf, we're on alert," she said. She urged residents of Hancock County to begin preparing now for Debby and other storms that might crop up during the current hurricane season.

Carbon said she also has

brochures on hurricane preparedness available in her office at 508 Ulman Avenue for the general public, along with a tracking map. Some other suggestions:

- Check flashlight and radio batteries and fuel needed for lamps.

- Begin stocking up on water, canned food, emergency medical supplies and any medication you take on a regular basis.

- Stay tuned to the radio and television.

- Make plans to board pets. They are not allowed in shelters.

- If you have a handicapped, sick or elderly person in the house, learn where there is a shelter that can provide for their special needs.

- Keep important insurance papers and other records in a water-proof container that is easy to carry with you.

- Moor small boats more securely or move them elsewhere.

- If you live in a mobile home, begin now to inspect the tie-downs, and strengthen them, if necessary.

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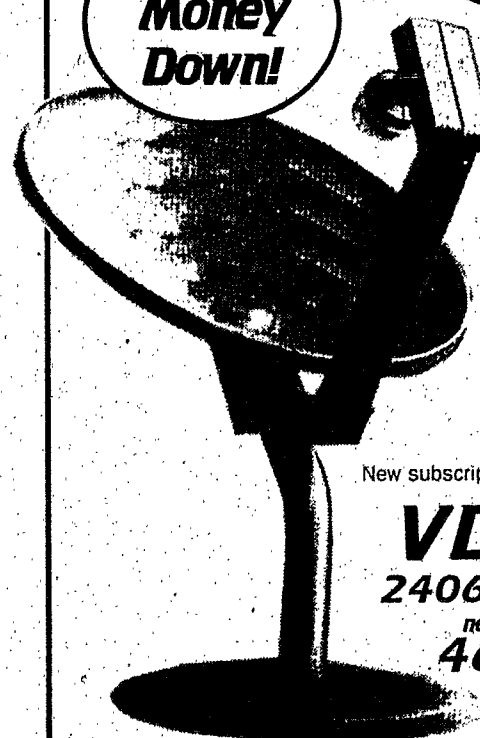
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Cuevas' Quotes

by Ellis C. Cuevas
Publisher Emeritus

This is the time of year when a lot of things begin to happen as summer nears its end and school bells have tolled for the new session. There never seems to be a slow-down period anymore in the day-to-day activities for families. This family member needs to be here and another there, but it is the 21st century. Activities this weekend include the annual Hancock County Chamber of Commerce *Business and Industry EXPO* set for this afternoon.

The EXPO will be held at the Hancock County Civic Center, Longfellow Drive from 3 to 7 p.m.

Some 70-plus displays from local businesses and industries will be showing their 'wares.'

The general public is urged to attend this very important chamber function, and admission is \$2 per person. There will be free food samples, a lot of opportunities to register for a large number of prizes, not to mention the many giveaways.

This is also a great opportunity to meet and greet many of your friends and make new acquaintances.

I hope to see you at the EXPO this afternoon and evening.

It is still a bit hot to think about high school football, but our four area teams are opening their season Friday night.

The Tigers of Bay High will play host to the d'Iberville Warriors at the J.D. McCullough stadium in Bay St. Louis. Hancock High's Hawks will play host to the Long Beach Bearcats at Hawk Stadium.

It will also be a home game for the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws as they play host to the St. John Eagles.

Pass Christian's Pirates will open their season in an away game at Lumberton.

Both the Tigers of Bay High and Hawks of Hancock move into the season with new head coaches.

Taking over the helm at Bay High is Glenn Williams, the Tigers' linebackers and special teams coach last season.

A new face as head coach of the Hancock Hawks is Walt Esslinger, who was the Tigers head coach last year. Long-time Hawk coach and assistant Rocky Gaudin has moved up to athletic director at Hancock High.

Leading the St. Stanislaus Rock-A-Chaws will be Dave Kenson for the fourth season, while head coach Bo VonderBruegge is in his second season at Pass Christian.

Our local football teams all need good fan support at their respective games Friday night.

The members of the teams have been practicing for some time and have not let the heat stop them. They all need your support in the stands Friday night.

Go Tigers, Hawks, Rocks and Pirates. We hope to see you Friday night.

It will be a battle of unbeaten teams on Saturday at St. Stanislaus' Brother Phillip Stadium as the Gulf Coast StingRays play host to the Louisiana Hurricanes.

Both teams have records of 4-0 in the Gulf Division, thus they are tied for the lead.

This is the first season for the StingRays, and they are having a great season with Matt Karl as the head coach.

Several members of the StingRays are former players from local area high schools, colleges and universities.

Want to see some very good semi-professional football? Get out and support the local Gulf Coast StingRays Saturday. Remember, kickoff is at 7 p.m. at the SSC stadium, Bay St.-Louis.

Lieberman-Mississippi connection does no harm to state's image

Far from being the headache for the Democratic National Convention it was when the Democrats last met in Los Angeles 40 years ago, Mississippi was hardly ignored in the national TV coverage this time.

We can feel good that when the state was mentioned in national TV coverage it was in a favorable light. We can also be thankful for what wasn't said about the state by several who could have hurt Mississippi's image.

Former Vice-president

Walter Mondale, on PBS' Jim Lehrer News Hour, related how he, as Minnesota Attorney-General, and 1964 convention credentials chairman, put an end to the practice of Southern delegations excluding blacks from the political life of the party.

As Democratic Party history will note, Mississippi was the test case at the 1964 convention to begin that historic change. Mississippi then had sent an all-white regular delegation to Atlantic City.

When Mondale's commit-



EYES ON MISSISSIPPI

By Bill Minor

tee required them to take a rather mild loyalty oath and also awarded two convention seats to the contesting largely black Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, the white delegation walked out.

In sharp contrast, "at this convention," Mondale told Lehrer the other night, "I see a Mississippi delegation seated near Minnesota's, made up almost equally of blacks and whites, a wonderful testament to the diversity

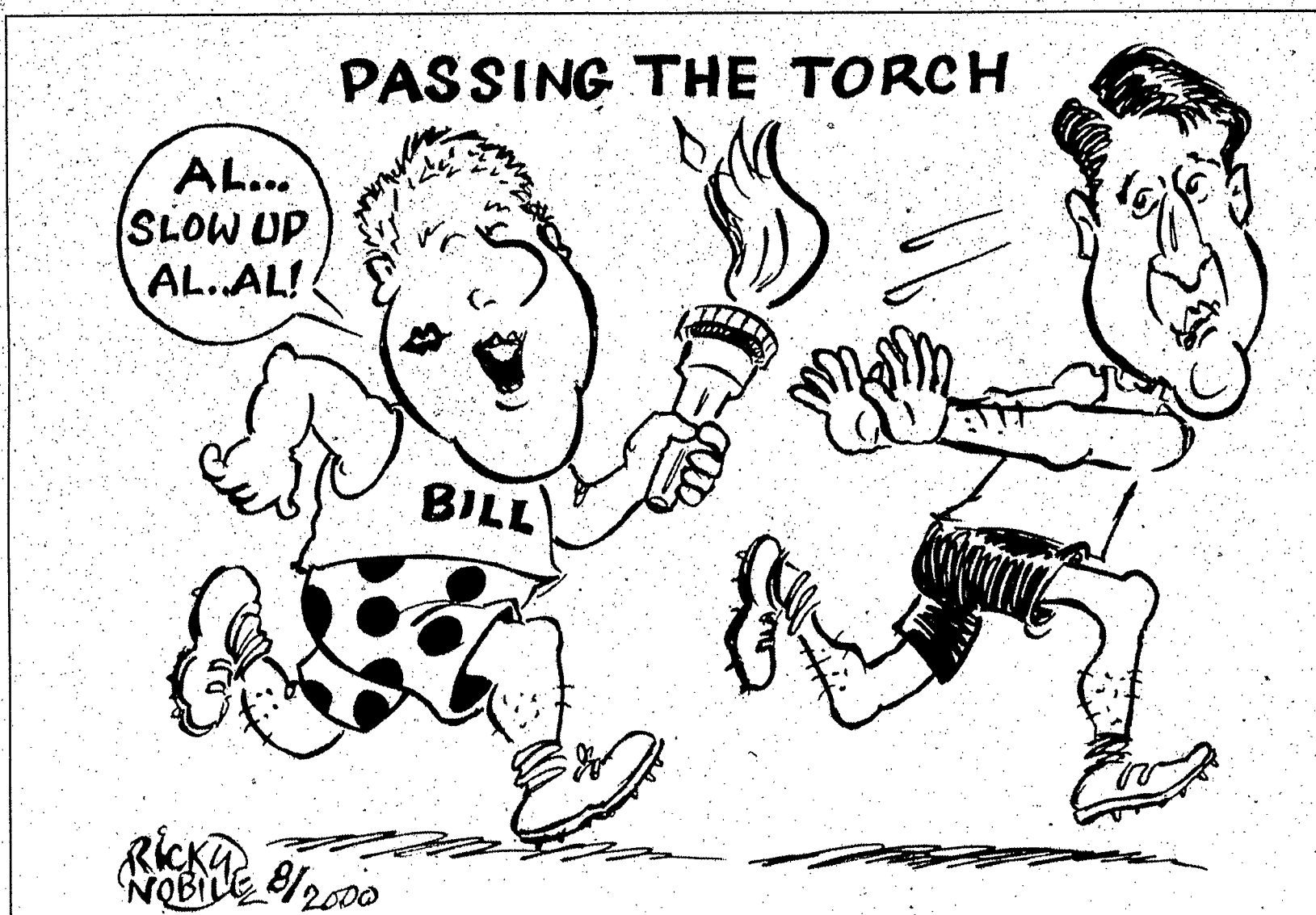
we had hoped back in 1964 to achieve."

When Democratic Vice-presidential standard-bearer Joe Lieberman revealed that he came to the Mississippi Delta in 1963 as a Yale student to show

blacks in the Delta how to register as voters for a mock election, his stock among black Democrats, perhaps apprehensive about having a Jew on the ticket, instantly soared.

Some white Republicans

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Letters to the Editor

Resident requests Wal-Mart build environmentally responsible store

To the Editor:

It was with interest that I read of the proposal to build a new Wal-Mart SuperCenter in Waveland. I am delighted that the Wal-Mart Corporation has decided to build adjacent to their existing store, but hope that certain concessions for the good of our community may be made in the design of the store and site.

I believe that creating a visually appealing and environmentally responsible store will be of benefit to the corporation and the community.

Having seen the enormous and unfortunate impact of the new lumber company across the intersection, the first request we must make of Wal-Mart is to leave as many trees as possible on the site.

If trees must be removed for the construction, we may ask that they replace each tree with equally desirable trees.

These trees could be spaced throughout the parking lot, providing shade for the cars, and a little visual relief for the customers.

Areas of landscaping throughout the parking also allow water through to the soil,

helping to mitigate some of the potential drainage problems that come along with large areas of concrete.

Stormwater retention ponds planted with native wetland plants can also become a beautiful addition to the landscape.

Landscaping should also be planned to screen the parking from the roads, creating a green and welcoming entrance to the parking area.

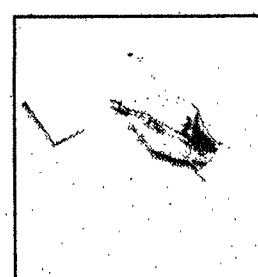
In the depth of one row of parking spaces, native trees, plants and grasses can improve the visual appeal so that more customers are attracted - and the landscaped buffer can also aid the environment by turning carbon dioxide into oxygen and filtering stormwater.

Another issue of concern that will be considered for this project is signage. Bigger and brighter signage is not needed here. We might request that the Wal-Mart SuperCenter set a new standard and use ground signage in their landscaped edges.

Ground signs put the information where it is needed, at eye level for passing motorists, and can be beautifully lighted and landscaped.

Our letters policy

The Sea Coast Echo welcomes comments from its readers. Letters must be signed and include address or telephone number. Letters should be brief, preferably typewritten and double-spaced. Only one letter per writer per month. The editor reserves the right to edit or reject letters. Letters of thanks, expressions of appreciation and political endorsements are inappropriate.



In creating an appealing storefront, Wal-Mart has made great strides in other communities.

Unfortunately, special designs are only available if the community stands firm. Articulated entries, interesting roof profiles, additional glass at the storefront are all elements of a wish list that our community might create. If we don't, we will get the standard, cheapest, default storefront that one sees in Gulfport on Highway 49.

In planning for the future, our community must take responsibility for the environ-

ment. Wal-Mart has built prototype stores around the country that offer daylighting and energy efficiency in their designs.

We can also request that these critical elements be a part of our community's store.

I believe that there is still time to make our requests and to be heard.

If we approach Wal-Mart with considered and intelligent appeals, we have the opportunity to receive a facility worthy of our beautiful community.

Sincerely,
Allison H. Anderson
Architect

Technicalities

Q May an election commissioner receive reimbursement for travel incurred in conducting elections?

A No. Election commissioners can only be reimbursed for travel when they perform offi-

cial duties other than purging registration books and conducting elections with the prior approval of the board of supervisors. (Attorney General's opinion to Pruett dated February 12, 1999)

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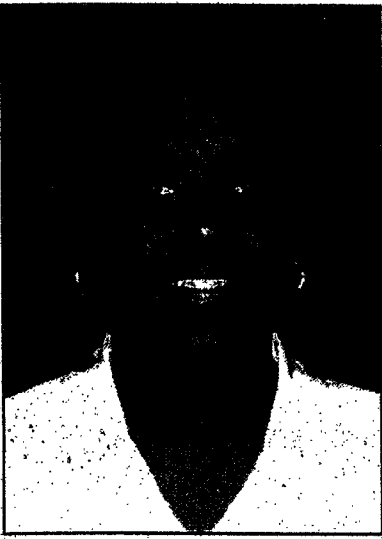
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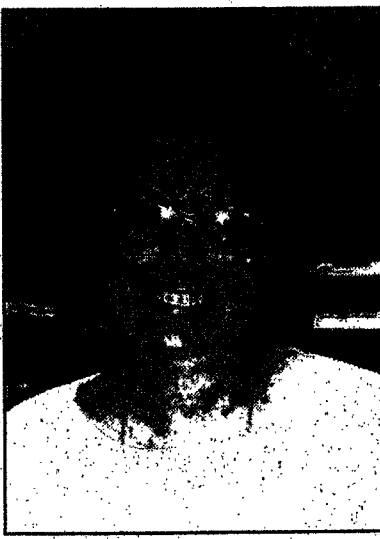
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Sue Toledano

Toledano, Hill join Pearlington Library

Sue Toledano has been named branch manager of the Pearlington Public Library, along with Deborah Hill, who will serve as assistant, according to Prima Plauché, director of the Hancock County Library System.

Toledano, a resident of Pearl River, La., holds a B.A. degree in education, with a certification as a school librarian. She spent 10 years as librarian/media director at Pope John Paul II High School in Slidell, and three years at Archbishop Hannan High School in Metairie.

Her responsibilities have included budget development, ordering books and other materials, processing supplies, collection development, and cataloging and patron services.

Hill, a longtime resident of Pearlington, has more than 19 years experience working with children and their families. Since 1979, she was a teacher at the Bay-Waveland Headstart Center, organized and set up learning centers within the classroom. Her responsibilities included implementing daily early childhood development learning activities.

"We are very excited to have Mrs. Toledano and Mrs. Hill join our staff," said Plauché.

Diamondhead Garden Club meets Sept. 13

The Diamondhead Garden Club will meet Sept. 13, at 10 a.m. in the Community Center. President Marge Dieball and various committee chairmen will present reports and plans for the coming year.

After the business meeting, the garden club board will provide refreshments so that members will be able to catch up with old friends, meet new people and decide which projects fit their interests. As always, interested newcomers are welcome.

Garden-of-the-month awards go to:

Golf Course Garden - Diana and Gary Johnson, 7722 Moana Lua Way, #1 Pine

Commercial Award - Community Center entrance
Residential Garden - Pat and Bob McLeod, 690 Apuwai Place

Wildflower trivia:

Q: How do you tell a black-eyed susan from a brown-eyed susan?

A: The easiest way is to examine the leaves. Brown-eyed susans have smooth leaves (glabrous), whereas the leaves on black-eyed susans are furry-looking (hirsute).

Both bloom along Mississippi roadsides from late April through June.

Anyone interested in joining the garden club may contact Membership Chairman Kathi Jackson at 255-9977. The club meets monthly from September through May. Both men and women are welcome as members.

For information, contact Liz Winsted at 255-6670.

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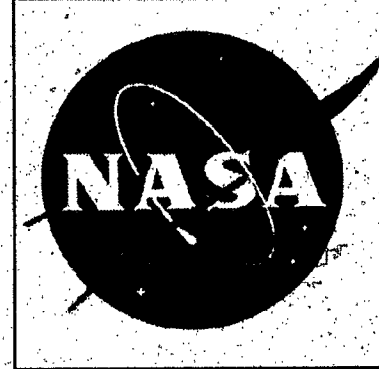
Stennis Space Center announces StenniSphere fall and winter hours

Beginning Tuesday, Sept. 5, StenniSphere, the newly redesigned visitor center at John C. Stennis Space Center will begin its fall and winter schedule of operation. StenniSphere will be open seven days a week from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Stennis operates the interactive visitor center for expanded hours in summer to accommodate increased traffic through the facility, said Cheryl Bennett, manager of StenniSphere.

"After Labor Day, school is back in session and the demand for later hours is greatly reduced," Bennett said. The new hours will remain in effect until Memorial Day.

StenniSphere opened to the public May 26 and has seen more than 80,000 visitors in its first three months of operation, compared to 35,014 visitors for the same period last year - representing a 231 percent



increase.

StenniSphere is open daily and is free. It presents a 14,000-square-foot interactive review of America's race for space and its potential for the future.

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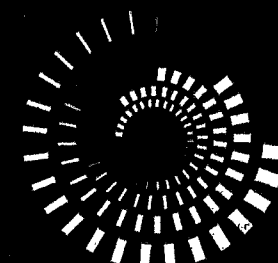
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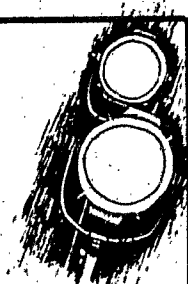


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Ocean Springs to present Artwalk on 2000 Saturday, September 2nd

Artwalk 2000 will be presented by the merchants, galleries and restaurants of downtown Ocean Springs Saturday, Sept. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

Music will include Rhythm & Rain at Bayview Gourmet, Strolling Dixieland Band, Les Amis (corner Washington and Bowen avenues) Terry O'Dell at The Hart House and The Castaways Band and The Art House.

Participating businesses and artists include:

Angel Garden

Ed Twillbeck, wood carver
Lisa Bean, clay jewelry
Elizabeth Huffmaster, pen and ink stippling and watercolor washes

Sharon Peacock Jones, drawing and pastel painting

Art House

Dedication of Sculpture Gardens

10:30-11:15 a.m. and 3:30-4 p.m. Classical guitar performed by Terry O'Dell

11:30-1 p.m. Ice sculptor Matthew Meadows

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Bayou Belle

Norma Seward, watercolor and all mediums

Susie Ranager, multi-media

Annette Blocker, clay work in Japanese forms

Liz Shaffer, collage and mixed media

Candy Cottage

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Sylvia Corban will show and explain painted floor cloths.

Magnolia Bay Craft Mall

Jeanine Nahra, demonstration of scratchboard art

Martha's Tea room

Norma Watzke, garde-manger at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis, food carvings and food sculpting

Miner's Toys

Under the direction of Aimes Gautier Dugger, art activities from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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Tracy Lawrence performs at Casino Magic Bay St. Louis

If there's one thing Tracy Lawrence knows, it's a good country song. Since his debut release in 1991, the Arkansas native has built his high-energy stage show on an impressive array of solid country tunes.

The best-selling hitmaker will perform at Casino Magic in Bay St. Louis Thursday, Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$20, \$25, and \$30 and can be purchased at the Casino Magic box office, by calling 800-5-MAGIC-5 or 228-467-9257 ext. 4035 and at TicketMaster. Patrons must be 21 years of age for entry into the casino.

Tracy's latest album, *Lessons Learned*, is chock full of reality-based tunes. He calls it the most personal project of his career.

"It's about many different aspects of life...relationships that have gone wrong, the things you'll do to find love, mistakes that you've made, life and death. It's about all of those things."

Like his multitude of fans, he's experienced first-hand the

things he's singing about, giving his vocals conviction and sincerity. From the first lyric of each song, Lawrence's performance is instilled with honesty and passion.

The album's title track was an instant hit with both fans and radio programmers, as is the current single, "Lonely."

Lawrence's ardent vocal paints a haunting portrait of love lost. He shifts gears on the rollicking "Long Wet Kiss" and "Up All Night," causing *People Magazine* to write, "Lawrence has become a complete country singer, capable of shifting smoothly from an uptempo tune to the philosophical 'Unforgiven.'"

In concert, he combines his latest music with a lengthy list of certified hits, including chart-toppers like "Time Marches On," "Sticks And Stones," "Texas Tornado" and more.

"I want to make music that touches people's lives," Lawrence says. "With every recording and every concert, he does just that."

Biloxi Seafood Festival is September 16 & 17

The Biloxi Chamber of Commerce will hold its 19th annual Seafood Festival Sept. 16 and 17 at the Point Cadet Plaza in Biloxi.

Lots of fun activities, continuous live entertainment and food will be featured. This year's menu will feature dishes prepared by some of the best professional and amateur chefs

in the region.

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here seem to denigrate Lieberman's telling the nation of his Mississippi experience as though it was a slap against the state.

However, they miss a very important point: There was not even a hint from him that he, a scared Yankee Jewish kid, coming down into Mississippi's then-tightly segregated system, was mistreated in any way by the white power structure. He told no horror stories, as some out of the thousands of students who came from the Northeast and Midwest in the 1960s later did.

As Lieberman related in an interview with National Public Radio, his coming to Mississippi Delta for a brief time in October, 1963 was an act of conscience after he consulted noted Yale theologian, William Sloane Coffin.

He came, not as a "trouble-maker" (a favorite term of old-time segs), but merely to show rural Mississippi Delta blacks about voting rights they had yet to enjoy.

Certainly, the Lieberman-Mississippi connection, minimal as it is, does no harm to this state's image.

In fact, it adds a human touch to the man who may be the next vice-president of the United States.

Again, Mississippi should be relieved that when the Rev. Jesse Jackson delivered his spell-binding, rapid-fire address to the convention, there was no mention of the Raynard Johnson case, or a slam at Mississippi.

With a vast national audience, Jackson could have hit Mississippi a heavy blow if he had brought up the Johnson case.

A very real connection between Mississippi and Presidential standard bearer Al Gore made abundantly clear to viewers watching national TV coverage of the Democratic Convention were references to Gore's closest friend and

confidant (other than his wife, Tipper) his brother-in-law, Frank Hunger, formerly a prominent Greenville attorney.

Hunger who was married to Gore's sister, Nancy, until she died of lung cancer in the mid 1980s, (he's never remarried) occupied a front-and-center spot at the convention with the Gore family.

A double Mississippi connection showed up on the main-stage convention coverage when a panel made up of persons (some of them rather prominent) associated with Gore in his life, ranging from his service as an Army enlisted man in the Vietnam War to his job as a reporter on the Nashville Tennessean, related why they held him in high regard.

The panel, significantly, was moderated by Episcopal Bishop-suffragan Jane Dixon of Washington's National Cathedral. Dixon, as commentators observed, grew up with Frank Hunger in Winona, Miss.

Hunger was on the panel along with others such as author-journalist David Halberstam who worked with Gore on the Tennessean in the early 1970s.

Forty years ago when the Democrats were last in Los Angeles, Mississippi's delegation was led by Gov. Ross Barnett. He, can you believe?, was placed in nomination for president at the convention by Judge Tom Brady, whose only claim to fame, if you can call it that, was to author the racist diatribe, "Black Monday."

What happened at the 1960 convention was typically comical, befitting the career of Ross Robert Barnett. His "acceptance" speech, many pages long, had not gotten to him in time before he was called to the stage, and his frantic secretary had to pitch it down from the gallery, pages fluttering over several delegations.

As it was, the convention managers had to haul Barnett off the stage before all of his deathless remarks could be delivered.

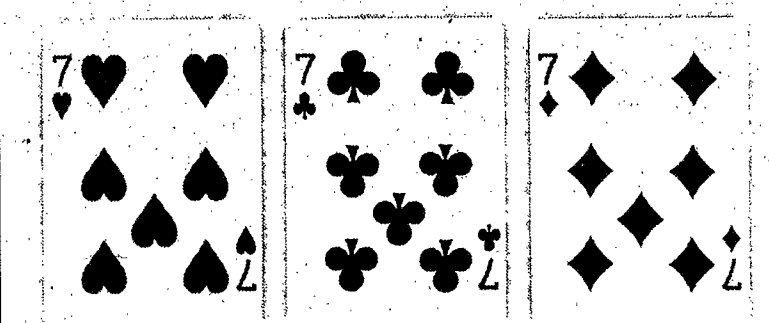
To begin with, Barnett had no intention to support a ticket headed by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

As history has recorded, Barnett and his Unpledged Electors carried the state's electoral vote that November. Barnett's grand plan was for the

South to band their electoral voted together and throw the presidential election into the U.S. House of Representatives.

It turned out a grand myth. John F. Kennedy won and Barnett's unwashed Electors, as some pundits called them, were left twisting in the wind by the rest of the South.

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BUSINESS NEWS

Waveland Housing Authority honored

George C. Smith, Program Center coordinator of the HUD Program Center, Office of Public Housing, of the Mississippi State Office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), recently presented the Waveland Housing Authority with the Program Center Coordinator's Award for Sustained Performance By A Small Housing Authority.

The presentation was made in Biloxi at the Mississippi Association of Housing and Redevelopment officials annual conference.

In his presentation Smith said, "It is with great pleasure that I present this award to the Waveland Housing Authority. Through the capable leadership of Mrs. Karen Ladner and the support of her staff and Board of Commissioners, the Authority has greatly enhanced the quality of life for public

housing residents."

Patricia A. Hoban-Moore, Sr. Community Builder/Coordinator of the Mississippi HUD Office, praised the Housing Authority for being designated as a high performer under the Public Housing Management Assessment Program (PHMAP) for the past several years and for receiving high performer designation under the Public Housing Assessment System for Fiscal Year ending June 30, 1999.

Hoban-Moore said, "Mrs. Karen Ladner and the entire staff and Board of Commissioners of the Waveland Housing Authority are to be congratulated for this outstanding accomplishment. Their remarkable record is a testimony to high-quality leadership and staff's understanding that they are responsible stewards of the public trust."

Grand Casino donates items to area non-profits

Christmas came early for several non-profit organizations and charities when Grand Casinos cleaned out their warehouse last month.

Susan Walker, director of Community Affairs, said, "Grand Casinos frequently remodels facilities and upgrades computers. While an item may no longer have use to our company, it is often still very useful to others in the community."

"We were overwhelmed by the gratitude expressed by the agencies receiving donations," she continued. "When I asked Larry King, director of Goodwill Industries of South Mississippi, what his organization would do with 136 computer monitors, 98 harddrives, 50 keyboards and 91 printers, he replied, 'We will use this equipment to provide job training in basic computer repairs and operations. Several of the computers will greatly assist us with on-going training projects. The remainder will be sold in our retail shop.'"

Other charities benefiting from the donations included the

People's Mission Baptist Church, Concerned Citizens of Magnolia Grove, and West Gulfport Civic Club.

Grand Casinos also donated three tractor-trailers full of kitchen equipment. Charities taking advantage of this opportunity to update their kitchens included the O'Keefe Foundation, St. Theresa Church, the Nourishing Place, and the Fisher House.

To learn about donation procedures for charitable organizations and community groups, call the Donation Information number below.

Financial aid requests are reviewed quarterly and inquiries are reviewed at the end of each month. All requests are responded to in writing.

The Donation Information Line numbers: 604-5144 or (1-888) 946-1946 ext. 5144.

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"The Peoples Bank exemplifies the best in community banking. It is well-capitalized, profitable and committed to serving its community and customers and has a track record to prove it," he added.

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FINANCIAL FOCUS

Submitted by Craig Foster
Edward Jones Co.

What to do with 'after-tax' 401(k) distributions?

A 401(k) plan is great - but you have to be careful when it's time to withdraw the money.

Of course, how much you have available to take out depends on how much you've put in over the years. It's generally a smart move to contribute the maximum amount possible to your 401(k).

For one thing, your money grows on a tax-deferred basis, which means it will accumulate faster than if it were placed in a similar-yielding investment on which you paid taxes every year.

And, if you're lucky, your employer will match a percentage of the money you invest.

Furthermore, most of your contributions are likely made with pretax dollars - and these pretax contributions will lower your annual taxable income.

Now, let's fast-forward to the day when you leave your current employer. What should you do with your 401(k)?

If you've accepted another job, you may be able to roll the money over to your new employer's 401(k) or to an IRA. If you're retiring, you also can roll your 401(k) funds over to an IRA.

But here's the "catch": You can roll over only your pretax contributions to the IRA. If you've made any after-tax contributions, as many people do, this money cannot be rolled over, and you'll have to take it as a cash distribution.

When you accept this distribution, you'll have two key issues to consider. First, there are the taxes. You've already paid taxes on your original contributions, so you don't have to worry about that.

But these contributions generated earnings, which have been tax-deferred - until now. You may want to consider rolling those earnings into an IRA to avoid the taxes and possible penalty.

The second after-tax distribution issue is quite basic: What will you do with the money? If you're going to use the funds as

a source of current income, here are two possibilities:

• **Set up a systematic withdrawal plan from a mutual fund**

You may want to put your after-tax distribution money into a mutual fund, then withdraw a fixed percentage - such as 5 percent or 6 percent - each year.

By choosing a fund that has the potential to earn a higher return than the withdrawal rate, you can protect your principal.

A good growth-and-income fund may be an option. This type of fund carries less investment risk than a straight growth fund, but still offers the potential for a competitive return.

• **Purchase an annuity and immediately "annuitize" the money**

You could use your after-tax distribution to purchase an annuity contract from a life insurance company.

You can then annuitize the contract, which simply means converting it into an income stream for the remainder of your life, or your life and that of your surviving spouse.

However, if you choose this route, you will eventually consume your principal, so there won't be any money left for your heirs.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING FOR HANCOCK COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

The Hancock County Board of Supervisors has under consideration a proposal to adopt their Fiscal Year 2000/2001 budget showing 7 percent increase in its property tax revenue due to community growth from all classes of property provided for in Section 112, Mississippi Constitution of 1890, as amended, with 0 millage increase, and to decrease its total expenditure budget by 2 percent. This budget decrease being affected by \$5,000,000 County Road Construction Project and \$1,200,000 Kiln Public Library Construction Project completed during FY2000.

All concerned citizens are invited to attend a public hearing on the budget on September 5, 2000 at 11:00 a.m. in the Courthouse located at 150 Main Street, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

A final decision of the proposed budget will be made on September 5, 2000, in a public hearing to be held in the said Board of Supervisors' meeting room.

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to pay for the cost of running government.

"We are working to continue to provide services to the people, and we're trying to do it based on new growth coming into the county instead of raising taxes," said Kellar.

Greer said revenues this year were higher than estimated, and the county will start the new fiscal year Oct. 1 with \$1.6 million in cash reserves instead of the estimated \$934,000 surplus.

Last year, one mill of property tax generated \$215,000, but this year the county is forecasting a seven percent growth rate and estimates one mill will bring in about \$230,000, Greer said.

As it provided last year, the budget recommends a 50-cent-an-hour, across-the-board raise for the majority of the 200-plus county workforce. Par-time employees will be provided a 25 cents-an-hour raise.

He said the raises would cost the county an additional \$350,000 and described the pay hike plan as "a cost of living raise" and said it was necessary in order to keep qualified employees.

Kellar said the Board was able to fund the raises although the cost of providing health and other insurance benefits to employees almost doubled.

Monthly costs for providing insurance to full-time employees rose from \$252.60 per month to \$447.10 per month, Kellar said.

There were two exceptions to the pay raises, he explained. Kellar said the Sheriff's Department and the Tax Assessor/Collector's office requested and were granted a realignment of salary structures to keep the positions competitive with what others in identical positions in other counties were being paid.

Kellar said surveys were taken and the results showed Hancock employees in those two departments were making lower salaries, and the sheriff and tax collector asked the county to bring most of the employees up to the same level. "They got 66 percent of what they requested," Kellar said, explaining that raises in the two departments would exceed the average 50-cents-per hour granted other county employees.

Supervisors last year completed spending \$5 million to repave and upgrade 126 miles of county roads, so there are few large sums set aside next year for capital improvements.

A total \$1.3 million remains set aside for construction of a Juvenile Detention Center. The budget also provides \$21,900 to

send juveniles temporarily to a facility in Hattiesburg in Forrest County. Another \$90,000 is earmarked to construct an elevator in the courthouse in order to make the upstairs courtroom and board meeting room accessible to the elderly and handicapped.

As was the practice last year, individual department heads will not be given any direct funds for computers or other major spending within their departments. Department heads will have to come before the Board of Supervisors and get approval before any major spending or repairs.

Recently enacted legislation has placed the county's new Livestock Arena in Kiln under the control of supervisors, and Kellar said about \$36,000 was earmarked for that facility next year. He said approximately \$15,000 was recommended for a part-time employee who will market and manage the arena.

Kellar said the Sheriff's Department and Tax Collector's office also have funds provided within their proposed budgets to help the sheriff install a dispatch center and the assessor to install a satellite office in the old Kiln Library where residents in Diamondhead and the northern portions of the county can come in and pay taxes or get their vehicle license tags.

Supervisors vote \$50,000 for hospital improvements

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

It seemed almost an afterthought, but Hancock County supervisors voted unanimously this week to provide \$50,000 for continued improvements at the county-owned Hancock Medical Center.

The motion by District 4 Supervisor Steve Seymour came near the end of Monday's recessed meeting, and seemed to surprise Board President Rocky Pullman of Pearllington.

Supervisors have held several workshops to develop next year's operating and capital budgets, and apparently the hospital's Board of Directors had made a pitch for some kind of funding from the county. The hospital has spent all of its remaining bond funds improving its surgical outpatient area and making other improvements, and County Administrator Tim Kellar told the Echo later the hospital directors proposed several ways to finance more improvements, but did not put a specific price tag on projects. Seymour said he made the motion to appropriate \$50,000 to the hospital this year "if we're going to compete." He said the growing hospital and adjacent doctor's offices were an asset to the community.

Pullman said he wasn't in favor of giving the hospital any money if it would be used off the main hospital campus. He insisted the improvements must be confined to county property.

Supervisors also voted to send a resolution to the hospital's Board of Directors asking them to ask the Hancock County School Board to begin paying for nurses who are stationed at various schools.

The recessed meeting lasted nearly six hours, and supervisors handled a variety of mostly non-controversial issues.

They voted again to ask the state legislature to consider raising the homestead exemption for residents 65 and older and disabled persons from the present \$60,000 to \$75,000.

"We did this in 1997," said District 3 Supervisor Lisa Coward. "This time, let's go to Jackson and lobby for it to see if we can get it out of committee."

Supervisors also instructed county building official William Gavney to contact consultant Bill Hessel to get some kind of estimate of what it would cost to update the county's Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance, which was passed in 1997.

They asked county engineer Larry Seal to request the Mississippi Department of Transportation to add Stennis Airport Road to the official list of state aid roads, so future improvements will be eligible for state funding.

There was a public hearing on the Board's plans to borrow \$3.3 million in industrial development bonds to build a facility for a new high-tech polymer

manufacturer coming to the Port Bienville Industrial Park. No one showed up to object to the plans.

Supervisors voted to advertise its proposed operating and capital budgets for the coming fiscal year, and will have a public hearing on the budgets at the Sept. 5 meeting.

On recommendations of Compton engineering consultant, Bill Johnson, supervisors rejected all bids received for a concession stand at the Lakeshore ballfield, and Compton will redesign the specs before supervisors put the project out to bid again.

Supervisors agreed to a request to relocate the county's probation office from a small office on the second floor of the courthouse to larger quarters at the rear of the building.

Supervisors agreed to a recommendation to amend the county Employees' Handbook to require a six-month probation period before any new employee is added to the county's insurance programs. Previously, they were insured after serving a 30-day probation period, and Kellar said the change would result in considerable savings to the county.

Pullman convinced supervisors to send a resolution to the state's national and local legislative delegation asking them to support a proposal to exempt persons 65 and older from having to purchase a fishing license in any state.

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ficient strength to partially damage the submarine which, with her commanding officer and eight-man crew, disappeared beneath the waves on her way back home, even following her blue-light signal calling for a homing beacon to be displayed on the ramparts of Battery Marshall on Sullivan's Island.

The Hunley was built for the Confederacy's cause by private enterprise at Park & Lyons, a machine shop in Mobile, Ala. Principally designed by James McClintock & Baxter Watson of New Orleans, she was moved to Charleston by rail, her location there being determined as

more valuable and one offering a better suited navigational environment. Her financing came from a coalition of New Orleans businessmen and machinists, motivated by prize money being offered for Federal blockading fleet vessel destruction.

Later joining forces with a group known as the Singer Submarine Corp. (providers of all torpedoes, or moored mines, in Mobile Bay), the new company built more than one submarine, the last, and most successful, being the Hunley. A surety bond for \$5,000 confirming their proposals was posted by Hunley, formerly a customs col-

lector, attorney, and plantation owner; and Leovy, an attorney with the law firm of Ogden & Leovy, both of New Orleans, and their partners. Those included Henry J. Leovy, a former newspaper editor, and who during the war was a member of the Confederate Secret Service, involved in anti-espionage activities, and was an executor of H.L. Hunley's will.

Verification of his role, at least in submarine financing, is verified by a claim made shortly after Housatonic's destruction, in which he claims \$5000 as part-owner of the Hunley.

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ijuana in his possession. He is being held on a \$1.5 million bond.

Agents found \$4,290 in cash in Jackson's Hattiesburg home and also confiscated crystal methamphetamine, steroids and a psychedelic drug, Ecstasy.

The 200 hits of Ecstasy were found after agents obtained a search warrant for a home owned by Jackson's father in Bay St. Louis. Also confiscated at the house was marijuana, a 56 inch television entertainment center, DVD equipment, a

stereo system, video cameras, and \$171,000 in cash.

"There is roughly enough dope there to supply the entire student body at the University of Southern Mississippi," said Ron Frazier, assistant director at the Narcotics Bureau. "We think some of the stuff was being centralized and driven out to New Orleans and Mobile."

A chance speeding ticket led to the arrest of Jackson. A "mule," or drug smuggler, was stopped late Thursday by a Louisiana State Trooper who

contacted the Narcotics Bureau. Later authorities learned that the suspected smuggler was an alleged friend of Jackson's who smuggled the drugs from Mexico and was on his way to Hattiesburg to deliver them to Jackson said Frazier. His name is being held pending an investigation.

Jackson, if convicted faces up to 60 years in jail.

Shane Corr, director of the Hancock County Narcotics Task Force was unavailable for comment.

Accused Pass drug dealer captured

BY ED LEPOMA
Staff Writer

A reputed drug lord was back behind bars in Harrison County Wednesday after an intensive search by several law enforcement officers who tracked him on two continents.

Sheriff George Payne Jr. said Stanley Wahl Sr., might still be on the loose if not for a combined effort of local, state and federal investigators handling the search. Wahl is accused of being the leader of a drug trafficking operation that operated for more than 10 years in Pass Christian. Payne said Wahl had just eaten a roast beef sandwich from an Arby's restaurant and was watching TV when law enforcement officers raided his motel room in Tillman's Corner, Ala. Monday night. Deputies said he put up no resistance.

Wahl cleaned out his Pass

Christian home and fled with his wife shortly after his April 25 release from the Harrison County jail on a \$25,000 bond. Investigators say the couple fled to Belize, but wife Jeannie Wahl returned to the area around July 13 when the money ran low, and she and her three children moved into her mother's home on CC Road in Kiln in northern Hancock County.

Surveillance teams confirmed Wahl's return and investigators got a federal warrant to search the Kiln house, finding receipts from Belize and enough evidence to arrest the woman again last week. A federal judge in Hattiesburg Tuesday ordered Mrs. Wahl's release from jail on a \$10,000 unsecured bond.

A federal grand jury last June 14 indicted Wahl, along with other family members. They included Stanley Jr., Didi,

Donald and Brandi Wahl Raffae and her husband, Joseph. Each is accused of possession with the intent to distribute 220 pounds of marijuana, more than 10 pounds of cocaine and an undetermined amount of methamphetamines. Wahl now faces additional charges of failure to appear at trial and bond violations. His wife, Jeannie, is charged with accessory after the fact to drug conspiracy, a felony punishable by up to 10 years in prison. Payne praised the intense combined search of investigators from Harrison County, the U.S. Customs Service in Mobile, the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Mississippi Highway Patrol.

Expo

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To enter the grand prize drawing, a percentage of booths must be visited, and the winner need not be present to win.

"The Member Services Committee, under the leadership of Amy Corr, has done a phenomenal job on our Expo this year," said Dusty Rhodes, Chamber president.

"The Chamber is blessed to have such a focused committee.

We hope the public comes out and visits all the booths. It's a great event and truly provides a fantastic opportunity to view the services that our county has available to its residents."

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Mother & son killed in Hancock auto crash

BY BENNIE
SHALLBETTER
Staff Writer

Monique A. Coker, 26 and her son Craig Coker, 4, of Picayune, were killed Tuesday in an accident involving two 18-wheelers and another unidentified vehicle.

The accident took place about 2:30 p.m. on Hwy. 43 at the Hickory Creek Bridge about five miles north of Kiln.

Coker and her son were traveling towards Kiln when the unidentified vehicle tried to pass her on the bridge. Wayland Smith, Jr. 43, of Picayune was driving an 18-wheeler heading north on the road. He slammed on his brakes to avoid a head on collision with the unidentified vehicle but his truck jackknifed and hit the car that Coker and her son were in.

Charles J. Hyott, 43, also of Picayune, was traveling behind

Smith in another rig which hit Smith's rig in the rear.

Norma Stiglet, the Hancock county Coroner said Monique Coker suffered multiple bodily injuries and Craig Coker suffered head injuries.

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by Rich Wills, former Assistant Underwater Archaeologist, Naval Historical Center

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THE CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH PRODUCED THE H.L. HUNLEY AND ITS PREDECESSORS

The American Civil War was the first major armed conflict to significantly reap the benefits of the industrial revolution on a large scale.

The core of the submersible boatbuilding program that ultimately produced Pioneer, American Diver, and H.L. Hunley was formed by a coalition of New Orleans machinists and businessmen probably motivated by both nationalistic feeling and the possibility of collecting prize money for the destruction of enemy vessels of war. The initial New Orleans group consisted of machinists (or "practical engineers") Baxter Watson and James McClintock, lawyer and Deputy Collector of Customs Horace L. Hunley, customs house employee and diver John K. Scott, Hunley's wealthy brother-in-law Robert Ruffin Barrow, and prominent lawyer and newspaper editor Henry J. Leovy.

THE FIRST ATTEMPT: PIONEER

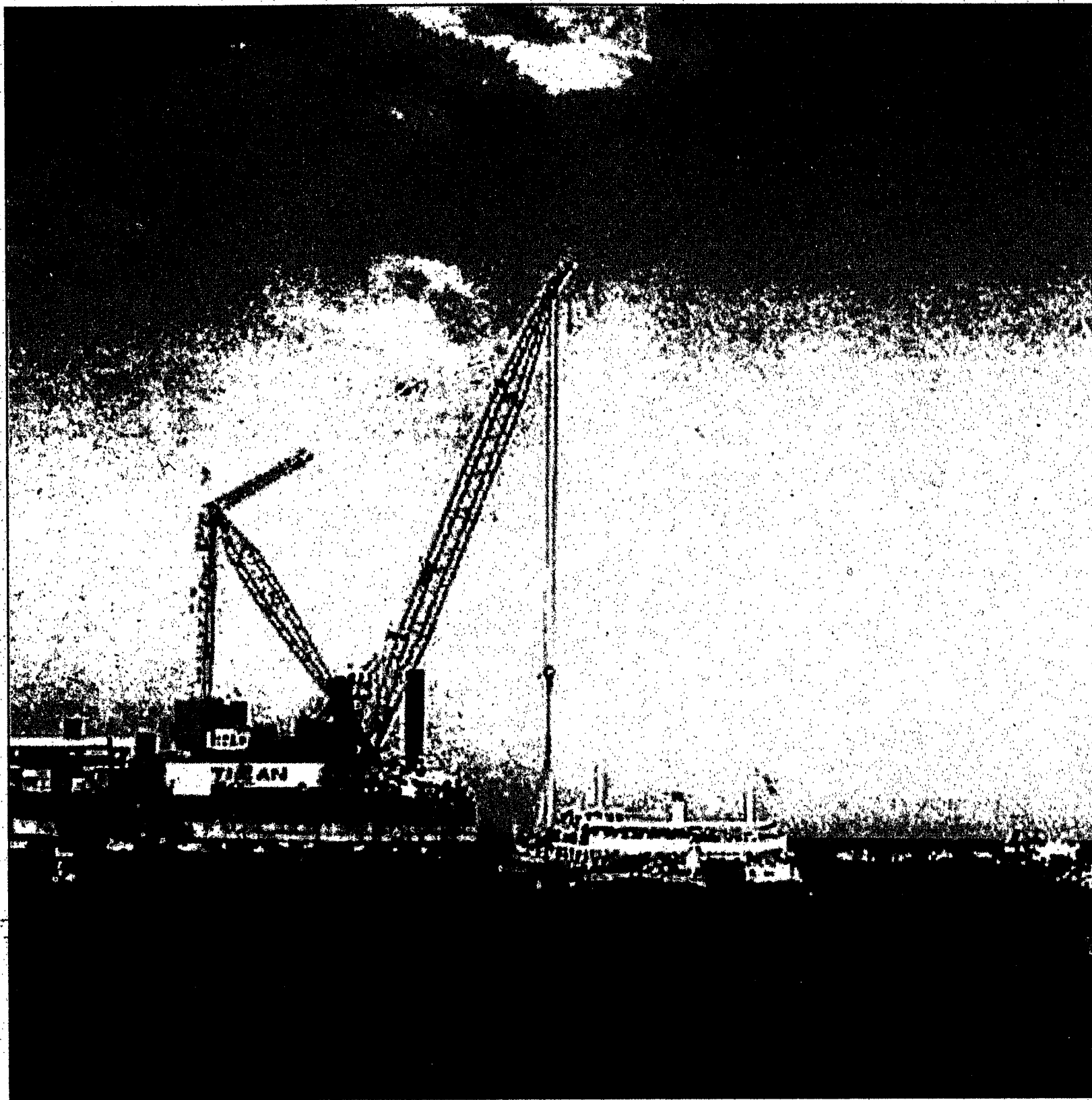
The effort to construct Pioneer was possibly alluded to as early as 17 August 1861 in the New Orleans Daily Delta (Kloepfel 1992, 6).

Leovy was likely the source of these rumors, as he was on the Daily Delta's editorial staff. Their submersible was floated in February 1862 at the government yard at New Basin, taken up the New Canal, and reportedly underwent trials in Lake Ponchartraine.

The Pioneer never saw action, for less than a month later New Orleans fell to the combined U.S. forces under Flag Officer David G. Farragut, USN and General Benjamin F. Butler, USA as part of the combined campaign to take the Mississippi River Valley from Head of the Passes to Cairo and divide the Confederacy in half. In 1863 the Pioneer was sold for scrap at a public auction held before the New Orleans Customs House (New Orleans Picayune, 15 February 1868, morning and afternoon editions).

THE SECOND ATTEMPT: AMERICAN DIVER

The American Diver was floated in Mobile Bay in February of 1863. It was towed off Fort Morgan with the intention of manning it there and attacking the Federal fleet, but as the weather grew worse and the sea became rough, the boat became difficult to manage and foundered. No lives were lost in this mishap, but the



Salvage crews return the Confederate States of America submarine H.L. Hunley to the surface for the first time since it sank to the bottom of the sea off Charleston, S.C. in 1864.

Confederate submariners had been deprived of another vessel in which they had invested much effort, time, and funding.

THE THIRD ATTEMPT: H.L. HUNLEY

McClintock and Hunley's group would not be discouraged. Financially strapped, they sold shares in the third venture to members of the Singer

Submarine Corps, composed of engineers E.C. Singer, B. Gus Whitney, R.W. Dunn, and J.D. Breaman (Duncan 1965, 64). Hunley held one

third of the shares, Singer one third, and the last third was split among Whitney, Dunn, and Breaman (Ragan 1995, 26). It may have been at this early stage of the boat's construction that Lieutenant Alexander was joined by another Army

assignee to this detail, his friend Lieutenant George Dixon, CSA, also of the 21st Alabama (Dixon, it should be noted, was actually a Kentuckian, while Alexander was British, having emigrated to America only several years previously). Dixon and Alexander were veterans of Shiloh, and Dixon is known to have sustained a serious leg wound there (Ragan 1995, 28).

The group obtained a long cylindrical steam boiler which the engineers lengthened, deepened, and fitted out to accommodate a maximum crew of nine. Whether the steam boiler used originated from a steamship, railroad engine, or other source remains unclear; further research into boiler design, construction, and configuration may provide an answer.

The boat was launched in July 1863 at Mobile's Theater Street dock. At this early point

before Hunley's asphyxiation and the subsequent naming of the vessel for him, this vessel may have been referred to by several different names, including "the Fish Boat" (Fort 1914; Stanton 1914), "the fish torpedo boat" (Beauregard 1878, 152), and "the Porpoise" (Ragan 1995, 42). Trials produced pleasing results. Admiral Franklin Buchanan, CSN noted that the boat was capable of making four knots (Ragan 1995, 30). The attention of General P.G.T. Beauregard, CSA was evidently captured by the method of illumination; he recorded that "light was afforded through the means of bull's-eyes placed in the manholes" (Beauregard 1878, 153).

Following its arrival in South Carolina, the boat experienced a number of operational difficulties. The Army became increasingly unhappy with McClintock's management of the boat, and as a result seized it, replacing the civilian crew with U.S. Navy personnel. It was following this transition that the boat was twice accidentally lost in Charleston Harbor with fatalities; being both times subsequently salvaged. The first incident killed five members of the crew of nine, most of whom were volunteers from the CSS Chicora and CSS Palmetto State. Lieutenant C.L. Stanton, CSN provides the background of this misfortune:

"One day when Lieutenant Payne, my friend and shipmate, was aboard the Chicora I arranged to go down under the water with him; but as the boat was obliged to leave before my watch on deck was over, Lieutenant Charles H. Hooker [sic, he means Hasker] took my place. She dived about the harbor successfully for an hour or

two and finally went over to Fort Johnson, where the little steamer Etiwan was lying alongside the wharf. She fastened to her side with a light line with the fins in position for diving..." (Stanton 1914).

Lieutenant Charles H. Hasker, CSN (a former U.S. Navy hand who had been the boatswain on the CSS Virginia during the Battle of Hampton Roads) was sitting immediately behind Payne in the lead cranksman's position at the time of the accident, and related the following experience:

"We were lying astern of the steamer Etowah [one of several names by which the CSS Etiwan was known], near Fort Johnson, in Charleston Harbor. Lieutenant Payne, who had charge, got fouled in the manhole by the hawser and in trying to clear himself got his foot on the lever which controlled the fins. He had just previously given the order to go ahead. The boat made a dive with the manholes open and filled rapidly. Payne got out of the forward hole and two others out of the aft hole. Six of us went down with the boat. I had to get over the bar which connected the fins and through the column of water which was rapidly filling the boat. The manhole plate came down on my back; but I worked my way out until my left leg was caught by the plate, pressing the calf of my leg in two. Held in this manner, I was carried to the bottom in forty-two feet of water. When the boat touched bottom I felt the pressure relax. Stooping down, I took hold of the manhole plate, drew out my wounded limb, and swam to the surface. Five men were drowned on this occasion (Fort 1914).

Payne and Hasker escaped

the forward hatch, while the team's explosives expert, Charles L. Sprague, and another unidentified crewmember managed to fight their way out through the aft coaming. Carried to the bottom and drowned were sailors Frederick (Frank) Doyle, John Kelly, Nicholas (Nick) Davis, and Michael Kane (or Cane) of the Chicora, and Absolum Williams of the Palmetto State (Ragan 1995, 54). Following this tragedy, the military sent a request to Mobile asking for people more familiar with the boat to come to Charleston to take over its operation upon its recovery. Horace Hunley, Thomas Park's son Thomas W. Park (often misidentified as his father), and approximately six or so other volunteers, probably mechanics from the Park & Lyons shop, answered the call, journeyed to Charleston, and spent some time putting the boat through "diving and raising" tests, possibly for the purpose of testing a new adjusted compass (Ragan 1995, 66).

When it finally appeared to observers that all the vessel required was experienced hands, the boat suffered another terrible disaster. While running submerged, Hunley, acting as vessel commander, made a simple error in regulating the water contained within the forward ballast tank, and the boat buried its bow in the harbor mud, stuck fast, and partially flooded, killing the entire crew of eight. In addition to Hunley, Park, and the stout-hearted Sprague, this crew contained Mobilians Robert Brockbank, Charles McHugh, John Marshall, Henry Beard, and Joseph Patterson.

McClintock's caution with the boat may have been exces-

sive, but in hindsight it seems to have been justifiable in light of the two tragedies which subsequently befell the boat. Both accidents seem to have been in some way attributable to personal errors on the part of the vessel commanders; in Payne's case the result was that five of the crew drowned, whereas Hunley's actions may have resulted in not only his own death but also his entire crew. In addition to these operational casualties, one of the boat's investors, Gus Whitney, also died during this period, possibly from exposure related to the operations of the boat (Duncan 1965, 66).

Upon the salvage of the boat, Dixon and Alexander saw their fellow submariners buried in Charleston's Magnolia Cemetery. The surviving members of the group memorialized Hunley's efforts by naming the boat H.L. Hunley after him. Saddened but undaunted, Dixon and Alexander enlisted another volunteer crew, which ultimately came to include naval personnel James A. Wicks, Arnold Becker, C. Simkins, F. Collins, (first name unknown) Ridgeway, and (first name unknown) Miller, as well as Corporal C.F. Carlson, CSA, of Company A, South Carolina Light Artillery (Ragan 1995, 90, 126). The group moved their operations to Battery Marshall, on Sullivan's Island, where between November 1863 and February 1864 they frequently fought foul weather to cast off on night cruises on the seas off Charleston. On 5 February, fate touched Alexander in the form of orders received to report to another project, and he reluctantly bid Dixon and the crew a farewell. He never saw his friends again.

On 17 February, Corporal Donald W. McClaurin of Battery Marshall was summoned to the boat.

On the evening of 17 February 1864, with Dixon at the helm, Hunley set out on patrol. Approximately two and a half miles off Charleston.

Bar, the Hunley observed and shaped a course for the screw sloop-of-war USS Housatonic, which lay at anchor on blockade duty. The Housatonic's lookout spotted the Hunley and voiced a warning, but the ship's attempt to get underway was not timely enough to prevent contact and detonation. The Housatonic sank in approximately three minutes.

The Housatonic took five of its crew to the bottom, including Ensign E.C. Hazeltine, Quartermaster John Williams, Fireman Second Class John Walsh, Landsman Theodore Parker, and Pickering's erstwhile yeoman Charles O. Muzzey (Ragan 1995, 142). But a final toll was exacted in exchange for the submersible's tactical victory. The Hunley and its crew never returned to Sullivan's Island, even though the prearranged lamp signals were believed to have been received from Dixon's crew and interpreted as a request for a light to guide them safely back into port (ORN I, 15, 335). The vanishing of the Hunley with all hands subsequently became one of the sea's greatest mysteries, remaining unsolved until the wreck was definitively relocated in 1995 by archaeologists Ralph Wilbanks, Wes Hall, and Harry Pecorelli III of best-selling author Clive Cussler's National Underwater Marine Agency (NUMA).

A number of theories have been put forward regarding when, where, and how the boat was lost. Alexander for a long time believed that Hunley had been caught in or beneath Housatonic as the Navy warship rapidly sank.

SPORTS

Area schools look to quell first game jitters

BY JOSEPH W. GEX II
Staff Writer

Well, football fans, the time is finally here. And, if you are as much a fan as I am, you can just about smell it in the air. That's right, the season is here. This Friday night, August 25, high school stadiums along the Gulf Coast and throughout the state will be lit up with lights, bone-crushing hits, and fantastic runs.

All four area high schools will be in action on opening night. St. Stanislaus will be hosting the Eagles of St. John, Bay High is hosting the Warriors of d'Iberville, the Hawks of Hancock entertain the Bearcats of Long Beach, and the Pirates of Pass Christian will play at home against Lumberton.

SSC is returning several starters on offense including record-setters Jason Santiago and Kris Cannon. Santiago will start the final stretch in achieving the career passing title at SSC. Last season, Santiago threw for 1,600 yards which is a single-season school record. He will have a corps of wide receivers to throw to including starters Grady and Gabe Willis, Brandon Rayborn, and Mike Ryan. Cannon returns in the backfield after a record-setting season in 1999 with 1,619 yards. Both Cannon and Santiago led Class 4A statewide in their respective categories. On the line, look for Neil Favre and Hunter Dawkins to provide

ample time for Santiago to throw and holes for Cannon to run through.

On the defensive side, look for Cameron Byrne to lead an aggressive Rock defense as he tried to add to his 340 career tackles. Favre and Dawkins will aid up front on the defensive line. The defensive backfield will be a strong point for the Rocks with some senior leaders in Santiago and Ryan.

The Rocks will be out to stop a balanced Eagle attack put together by Mississippi veteran coach Buddy Singleton. The Eagles attack is led by senior Thad Rhodes. The crafty all-purpose player will give the SSC defense the test that it needs the first game.

Game time is set for 7:30pm 'in between the walls' at the Brother Philip Memorial Athletic Complex.

The Bay High Tigers are looking for a battle-royal when they lock horns with the Warriors of d'Iberville at Joe D. McCullough Stadium on Athletic Drive. Bay High has a new head coach in Glenn Williams and a new quarterback in Adam Barrett. Williams has stated that his defense will solidify his team. He is looking for the defensive unit to be his most experienced group. While the defense is experienced, the offense has a few weapons of their own. Barrett, a junior quarterback, will be looking to pick up where his older brother,

Ty, left off. That is, winning. Ty, who has since departed for LSU, has left some big shoes to fill after recording over 2,100 yards of total offense in 1999. Barrett has a solid group of receivers to throw to headed up by Tristen Haynes and tight end Michael Simpkins. He will be backed up in the offensive backfield by Aaron Frommeyer and Willie Whavers.

The Warriors will be looking to spoil the Tigers opening game with an untested but very athletic unit. The Warriors lost their all-purpose player in Ray Morris Barnes; however, they do return a solid offensive line and running back.

The Tigers-Warriors matchup is scheduled for 7:30pm.

The Hawks of Hancock will be looking to christen the Walt Esslinger era of football with a win against the visiting Bearcats of Long Beach. The Hawks will be implementing a new offensive set but with some old faces. Brandon Necaise returns as the starting quarterback and has senior running back Chris Goff in the backfield with him. Goff is coming off a 1,000 season rushing in 1999. The Hawks have a talented wide receiver corps in Cedric Acker, Patrick Cannon, and E.J. Schultz. However, the strength of this team starts with the offensive and defensive lines. They are big, strong, and mean. In the offensive trench, the

Hawks are led by Donnie Moran, Josh Ladner, Jake Wilson, Raymond Pucheu, and Adam Randall. The defensive front will be headed up by Oren Lewis and David Seal.

The defensive unit will have their hands full with the Bearcats on Friday. Gone is Mickey D'Angelo and the aerial attack. But, Brandon Jacobs is a workhorse running back that churned out 1200 yards last season. Look for a grudge match between these two teams on Friday.

Pass High returns Calvin Woods in the quarterback spot. Second-year coach Bo Von der Bruegge expects his junior signal caller to be a team leader. Andrew Moffett will take a little pressure off of Woods with his athletic ability and speed in the backfield. Richard Dedeaux will add a little wrinkle to the Wing-T offense for the Pirates.

On defense, Coach Von der Bruegge is looking to three players to lead the unit. Rovell Thomas, Jamarcus Toles, and Jason Lizana are the three players in the spotlight for that duty. Those three forced eight turnovers against Long Beach in the spring game. Lumberton, always a playoff contender, will be looking to poke a hole in the Pirate balloon on August 25th. Game time is set for 7:30pm at the Pass High Stadium. Whoever you root for, the time is now here. See you at the game!!

StingRays extend streak to four with victory in Hammond

BY DWAYNE BREMER

The Gulf Coast StingRays extended their winning streak to four games Saturday night as they defeated the Hammond Stars 31-22 at Southeastern University in Hammond.

"We were in better shape than they were, it showed in the second half," said defensive coach Steve Odham Saturday. "It was not our best defensive game, but the offense helped out with some points."

The StingRays started off sluggish on their first two drives, but they would post an impressive nine play drive late in the first quarter.

Starting at their 33, Charlie Mitchell connected with Jason McGill for 21 yards. Mitchell then found Moe Owens for nine yards, and a run by Brian Laneaux gave the StingRays a first down at the Stars 35. Mitchell would connect with J.W. Dedeaux on two consecutive passes, and two plays later Mitchell rolled out right, and spotted Dennis Roscoe in the end zone for a nine-yard touchdown. Scott Pepperman added the point-after, and the StingRays had an early 7-0 lead.

The StingRay lead was short lived, as the Stars answered the StingRays' score with a touchdown of their own. Andrew

Robinson scored on a seven-yard run, and the Stars added the point-after to tie the score with 8:32 to play in the half.

On the next StingRay possession, disaster struck. The Stars would block a StingRay punt. Robert McCalub picked up the ball, and ran 40 yards for another Stars touchdown. The Stars added the point-after, and suddenly the StingRays trailed 14-7.

The StingRays struck back before the half, as a 52-yard run by Laneaux would set up a 36-yard Pepperman fieldgoal. The score cut the Stars lead to 14-10 at the half.

Things began to look bad for the StingRays in the second half, as quarterback Charlie Mitchell injured his throwing wrist on the StingRays first possession. Brian Laneaux was also knocked out of the game with an ankle injury.

The StingRay defense would hold it's ground, as a sack by Dwayne Antoine forced a Stars punt, and with 10:30 to play in the third, the StingRays took over at their own twenty.

In was Johnathan Favre at quarterback. On the StingRays' second play, Favre dropped back and launched a bomb downfield. The pass was hauled in by Andre West, and 80 yards later the StingRays had a touchdown.

The play was the longest play of the year for the StingRays.

The Rays would not get the two-point conversion, but the strike gave them the lead 16-14.

The StingRays defense would set up their next score.

Sacks by Jacco Cooper and Thomas McLure forced the Stars to punt from their own 20. Chris Henry poured in on the punter, and blocked the kick for the Rays. Joseph Knowing scooped up the loose ball, and danced 15 yards into the endzone for a touchdown. Pepperman added the point-after, and the StingRays now had a 23-14 lead.

The StingRays would strike again on the ensuing kickoff. Pepperman's kick bounced off a Stars player, and went into the endzone. The Stars tried to bring the ball out, but Darrion Magee tackled the runner in the endzone for a safety. The score was now 25-14.

The StingRay defense would continue to bottle up the Stars, and with 5:56 to play in the game the StingRays would take over at the Stars 43.

Nick Wash ran for seven yards, and Larrone Lewis picked up nine more. After a penalty, Favre hooked up with West again. West made a leaping catch over a Stars defender, and fell into the endzone for a

32 yard touchdown. The point after failed, but the Stingray had a commanding 31-14 lead with only 3:41 to play.

The Stars would manage a late touchdown and a two point conversion, but the StingRays would run the final seconds out to secure the 31-22 victory.

"We had three starters out, and our guys came through," said head coach Matt Karl.

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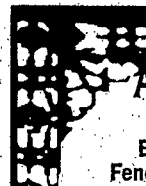
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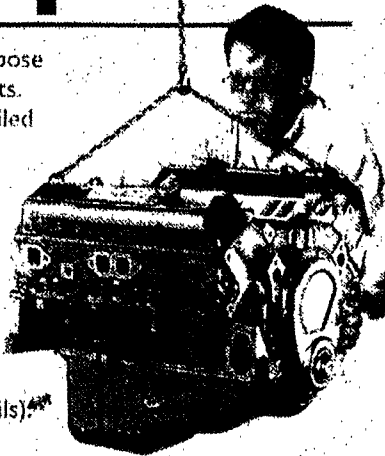
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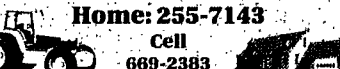
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recorded in the Office of the Attoradea Chancery Clerk in Book 598 at Page 318; and that the said payments were made in the payments of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and the holder of said Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned so to do, or cause to be done, on September 10, 1937, at about ten o'clock, a.m., at public outcry, for or for sale and will, at the Main front door of the Hancock County Courthouse at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, sold to the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, certain land and property situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, to-wit:

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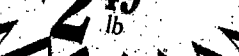
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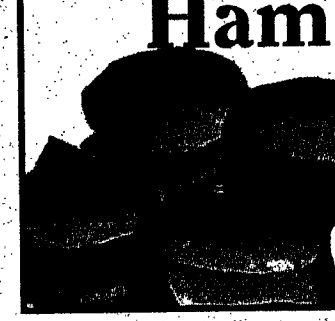
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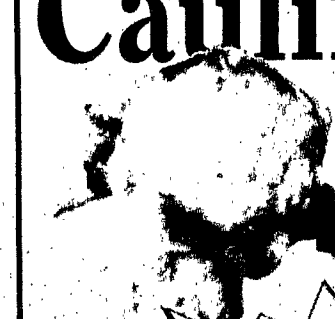
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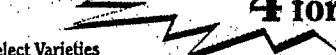
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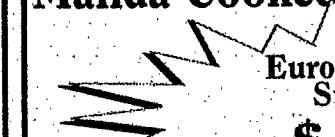
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